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THEY'RE OFF—Preparing to leave for the men's week dance Friday night, Carl McCell, Jane White, McKay McKell and

Bob Bentley get into their car. The dance will be the closing activity of the annual coed-aimed program.

Annual Banquet To Honor Women

Associated Women Students will recognize coeds who have been outstanding in their fields and active in school activities at a "Recognition Banquet" Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Each girl is selected for the honor from each department in the university on the basis of scholarship, attitude toward ma-

nor field, and interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Girls chosen are Betty McLamarrah, Accounting; Elaine Peterson, Art; Carol Collett, Archaeology; Mary Burnett, Bacteriology; Eleanor Bethseld, Chemistry; Bliss Finlayson, Clothing and Textiles; Sherri Shipp, Mary Peacock, Bonnie Berret,

Ann Forsling, and Jean Mortimer, Education; Joan Sabin, English; Lucille Bennion, Food and Nutrition; LeRona Wilson, Geography; Joan Beasley, Human Development and Family Relations, and Lucille Pratt, History.

Also being recognized are Barbara Donaldson, Home Economics Education; Marilyn Arnold, Journalism; Sylvianne Jollerat, Language; Evelyn Murray, Music; Chadley Ann Hill and Mary McNaughton, Nursing; Carol Parkinson, Ann Hawkins and Marcia Bjorkman, Office Management, and Evonne Davenport, Physical Education.

Others selected are Alice Schindler, Political Science; Jean Tippetts, Psychology; Pat Edwards, Sociology; Karla Geddes, Speech; Charlene Knapp, Zoology; and Diane Hatch, Pre-Medicine.

Special For BYU Women

This issue of the Daily Universe is aimed at the coeds on the Brigham Young University campus, in accordance with Women's Week activities.

Special editorials, features and stories are aimed at the women of the university. The issue was edited by Marilyn Arnold, Ogden. Special women's sports page was planned by Carolyn Harris, Lund, Nev.

Annals Of Achievement Engages LDS Speaker

by Vicki Soha

Jesse Evans Smith, renowned singer and wife of Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be a guest speaker at the 1957 Annals of Achievement, Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Smith auditorium.

Mrs. Smith, who will sing and speak on the program, first performed in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle in 1918. She appeared with the tabernacle choir as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl. She also appeared in San Diego at the California International Exposition.

For some time Mrs. Smith sang in the old Salt Lake theater, and has hosted many eminent artists there.

She has 20 recordings to her credit, including folk songs, love songs, hymns and sacred songs.

She has sung in Europe, Hawaii, Canada, Central America,

Alaska, Japan, Korea, Guam and the Philippines. She often sings in the language of the people to whom she is singing.

Theme for the program which will honor girls who are outstanding in leadership and service will be "Footprints on the Sands of Time."

The new members of the 1957-58 Associated Women Students will be announced, and the White Key members for next year will be introduced. Newly tapped Spurs and Y Calcears will also be recognized as will all dorm presidents and social unit presidents.

The senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest scholastic average will be made a special presentation. Special



JESSE EVANS SMITH
... To Address Coeds

tribute will be paid to all dorm mothers.

Recipients of the leadership and service trophies will be announced.

The program, which is for all girls on campus will be narrated by Elaine Stirland, Chinook, Mont.

ToKalon Social Unit, winners of the 1957 Songfest, will present their original composition, "Look to This Day." Prelude music will be provided by Janet Welker.

Cappella Organizes Concerts Thursday, Friday Nights

by Jerry Molloy
Daily Universe Writer

Cappella Choir presents its concerts of the school year today at the Smith Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., and Friday at Orem High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Well B. Weight will conduct the choir for the last time. He has been granted a leave of absence from Brigham Young University to study at the University of Southern California Danforth Teacher's grant. Featured on the program is "Ford Gates," of Brigham Young University, "Oh My Love Like a Red, Red Rose." The song is from a poem by Robert Burns. It is dedicated to the A Cappella Choir.

Other program numbers will include the Russian folks song, "Yonder, Yonder"; hymns, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and "Through Deepening Trials," both arranged by Newell B. Weight; a Bach motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us"; and a Latin song, "O Vos Omnes," by T. L. daVittoria.

Specials for the Thursday evening performance are the Male Quartet who have been previously auditioned on Bob Crosby's television show in Hollywood; a piano duet by Helen Walser, El Paso, Texas, and Russell Crockett, Montpelier, Ida., will feature Spanish rhythm and soprano Nanette Hutchinson who had a star role in BYU's production of Carmen.

Whitewash And Bluejeans . . .

Y Day Unites Campus Efforts

Enthusiasm, skinned shins and sweat were much in evidence during the big "constructive holiday" Wednesday.

Day activities began at 7:15 a. m. when Brigham Young University enthusiasts met at Cougar Stadium to receive assignments for Y day projects. Projects included painting Rainbow Towers, painting homes of faculty widows and emeriti, cleaning boat harbor, digging post holes, repairing bridges, cleaning swimming pool, and other projects throughout Provo.

Classes were dismissed while students and faculty participated in this clean-up day. Students participated with social units, geographical units, service units and BYU Wards were assigned to various projects whitewashing the block Y. Movie pictures were taken for release of the double line of tents that dotted the entire

Trail to the Y passing buckets filled with whitewash up one line and empty buckets down the other.

KOVO radio broadcast from the mountain, interviewing students making the trek.

First aid station was located at base camp which is about half way up the mountain. Lime and water were transported up to base camp early Wednesday morning by the Physical Plant.

After projects were completed students and faculty met at the stadium to fill up on baked beans, weiners, hot rolls, punch and brownies.

Competitive games, contests and races between units and Wards brought cheers from the onlookers and participants.

Kay Walker, co-chairman of Y Day, commented that projects were "just fine" and that he was pleased with student efforts.



HIGH ON THE Y—Viewed from the air, the Block Y on Y Mountain looks easy to get to, but many students will deny this after Wednesday's activities. During the day thousands of students trekked up the mountain trails carrying whitewash to make the block emblem white and clean.

(Photo by Bill Porter)

Women's Dance To Be Held Friday Night

One of the final activities of Women's Week will be a girls' choice dance, "Fantasia," Friday at 9 p. m. in the Social Hall.

Dance chairman Delor Bertelsen said that the event will be heels and hose, cost 75 cents per couple, and will feature the Bob Evans orchestra.

Decorations following pink, white and lavender color scheme will feature old trees sprayed with color and having artificial flowers attached.

Committee members are Sharon Ricks, Sugar City, Ida., publicity; Barbara Markham, Provo, decorations; Louise Godfrey, Richmond refreshments; Dianne Steckler, Bern, Ida., programs and tickets; Donna Shirk, St. Louis, Mo., coat check; Frosty Duerden Downey Calif., cleanup, and Sherri Shipp, Joseph, in-termission.

Program Bureau To Entertain, Pies To Fly During Assembly

Program bureau will shower students at Thursday's student assembly with a wild "Talent Extravaganza" with performers numbering more than 100 from most of the acts the bureau has used during the past year.

Talent Scheduled

An array of dancers, singers, comedians, vocal groups and any other bit of talent available is

scheduled to pack the hour long assembly with solid entertainment.

Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, director of the affair, said the show would display most of the top performers on campus.

Two bands, the Collegians and the Y's Men, will provide music for the assembly. Winston Christensen, program bureau chairman, is slated to emcee the event.

Participating in the comedian sequence are Verland Whipple, Skip Nelson, Roy Baumgartner, Duane Hiatt and Rick Davis.

Dancers Perform

In the dance group classification will appear the Brighamettes, Rocketts, Y Liters, Y's Guys and Gals, Castle Dancers and the Debonettes.

Junior class triumphed in an election challenge issued by Sloan Hales, Freshman president.

Since more voters from the Junior class turned out percentage-wise in recent student-body elections, Carl Mitchell, Junior president, will pitch pies at Senior president Mike Yoshino; Sophomore president Larry Jenkins, and Hales at Thursday's studentbody assembly.

Female soloists Diana Bell, Ruth Gudmenson, Loa Ann Oberhansley and Juana Dalton are to perform in a group at the assembly.



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25



IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

"It's A Woman's World"—or is it? At least, the song says so! Well, it's women's week at the Brigham Young University and that's reason enough to sound off on the subject of that detectable, changeable, unpredictable, patient, understanding, lovable bit of humanity known as "woman."

RIB OF MAN

What is it all about, this business of being part of the rib of man? That's the \$64,000 question. Some of us think we have the answer, but there are many of us who never find the complete answer.

Every year several thousands young Latter-day Saint girls trek to various colleges to further their education, that they may take their place in the world. Education? What place? The place is the best—Latter-day Saint girls may look forward to becoming queens in the Kingdom of our Father in Heaven. Queens! No less. They'll need to be educated in queenly qualities. They must think: "I am to be a queen. I must always think and act like a queen." There will be studies, reading, writing and arithmetic. There will be some philosophy, history and science, but in every class there will be one subject which should be studied, regardless—human relationship—how to get along with our fellow men, how to truly love our fellow men as ourselves.

IT'S LOVE

There is no panacea for working out these human relationships. But, to get back to the song we might suggest: "It's a woman's world—when you're in love." Love! That's it. Taking a little literary license, let's say: "When you're in love with life." When we love life and all it offers things assume a happy perspective. It is easy then to be queenly, to befriend the friend-

less, to speak no evil, to live above reproach, to keep sweet and clean.

College days come at a time when girls are terrifically susceptible to being hurt and hurting. Friendships fan hot and cold. Love affairs are born and die over night. Girls are accepted by one group, unaccepted by another. Parents and teachers seem (to us) unduly critical and concerned about diets, habits, morals, etc., etc., etc.!

But college days do come at a time when we are really susceptible to learning—learning why we are here, where we are going—when, and how! Learning when it is smart to say yes, smart to say no, smart to speak, smart not to speak. Learning queenly attributes like sweet dignity unhampered by snobbery, beautiful cleanliness without prudishness, good conversation minus gossip, sheer spiritual beauty that will endure—not shallow prettiness that will fade tomorrow.

BYU LEADERSHIP

Truly, college days come at just the right time and because of BYU college days with BYU leadership, all the lovely girls who pass through our portals should be able to work out this big problem of human relationship and to make of this old world, with all its complexities a thing of beauty forever; should be able to make it a very satisfactory worthwhile and beautiful experience for their beloveds to hold the priesthood, to be husbands, to be fathers.

Yes, truly, it is a woman's world if we will just be in love with life, remembering who we are, where we're going—a woman's world where young women may learn how to become queens in the Kingdom of God.

Guest Editorial by LaRue C. Longdon
YWMA General Board

WHAT IS IT?

This week is Women's Week, marking the climax of another successful year for the Associated Women Students. AWS is probably the most active organization on campus, yet there are some of us who don't even know what the letters A-W-S represent.

WHAT IS IT?

Some naive fellow while dancing at the AWS-sponsored Preference Ball is very likely to blurt out, "What is this AWS anyway, and what has AWS ever done?"

This unappreciated and "pushed-into-the-background" provides opportunities for service to hundreds and hundreds of girls each year. At the same time it provides activity and fun for every student at Brigham Young University, with special emphasis of course on women.

Women's social units become more meaningful and worthwhile because AWS sets before them a goal to achieve. Social units compete for an AWS traveling service trophy by performing various service projects and participating in school activities and contests.

Songfest is quite an important event around BYU, and who makes it all possible? Some students have probably sung in it for four years without realizing that AWS was behind it all.

You who worked on Y mountain or in the community Wednesday, or you who took Y Day as an ill-gotten holiday have AWS in part to thank for the rest from classes. AWS and AMS jointly sponsor Y Day, keeping tradition alive at BYU.

Another project AWS and AMS tackle together is the Christmas Drive—a worthy undertaking.

Every girl upon entering BYU is given a "big sister" to acquaint the new student with the school and the people that make BYU what it is. We think this project alone sizably cuts down the inevitable freshman drop-out after fall quarter.

GET ACQUAINTED

Get-acquainted parties given by AWS for transfer and foreign students help these new Brighamians to feel the "spirit of the Y."

Tacked onto these things mentioned are many other smaller projects, too numerous to mention. This is Women's Week, but it's AWS Week every week, for never a week goes by that AWS isn't working on some worthy project. Let's get to know AWS and what it does for us. Hats off to the Associated Women Students of Brigham Young University!

Guest Editorial by Marilyn Arnold



From The Tower

As the mountains gain stature, so may a girl. She can reveal her inner beauty by rising above and then reaching back to help others achieve their stature, too. There is one danger: she must not rise too far and begin to crowd others out. She must remember that there are many others who must have room to grow. Not only must they have room, but they must have help in this sometimes painful process.

Compare Associated Women Students with this mountain. An organization it has been able to see the growth and development of a multitude of girls. It has been able to see its goal being fulfilled, that of giving every girl an opportunity to better herself and to help her take advantage of this opportunity to grow socially, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. It has seen this valuable experience girls can gain by leading, associating and working with other people.

By permeating the lives of every girl who helps in any way, it can illustrate the value of service. It can help the girls envision, in part, the growth a person may receive by giving unselfish service to others. AWS has helped girls to understand the worth of every individual. Every girl has something to give as well as to receive.

You, Brigham Young University coed, are a member of the organization. You can rise to stature, too. You can realize your own goals and help others in the fulfillment of theirs. For you are AWS—as a group you help to form that mountain. As an individual you can begin to form your own mountain and it can rise to an unlimited peak.

Begin with a firm foundation and direct its path upward. You shall not fail because there are many who will help and encourage you. You have much to give. AWS has a great deal to offer you. But you must realize that it takes time and work to build that mountain. Both you and AWS will grow to greater heights. AWS needs you to help it grow so that it might have greater vision to reach all girls!

BONNIE BERRETT, AWS President

AWS Presents Service Trophy To Outstanding Women's Unit

The two year old Associated Women Students' Traveling Trophy will be again presented during the May 16 student assembly, according to Nanette Bybee, AWS council woman.

The trophy which is presented to the women's social unit outstanding in service, has been held by the Cesta Tie and Val Norn units.

Units gain points for the trophy by participating in such events as Y Day, cake baking contests, Homecoming parade, blood drives, and studentbody elections.

Points also may be earned for off-campus projects such as giving parties for the mental hospital and donating to worthwhile drives.

Accumulated points earned over the last school year will be counted this coming week.

The trophy is made of wood into a very modern work. On the wooden pedestal is a gold cup and a gold woman. On a small gold plate are inscribed the names of winning units and on a larger gold plate is the words "Associated Women Students Traveling Trophy."

A social unit winning the trophy three years in succession allowed to keep it.

Odd Library Goers Dismay Campus

Associated College Press

Three "library types" are found and deplored on all college campuses.

There is the chatterbox—who must discuss the latest campus political issue or dating technique of a certain fraternity man as soon as she gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers ("always occurring in the plural") whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner—who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

Maybe we all are, on occasion a little guilty of being one of all three, but it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and act accordingly. Those suffering from "microtis" would appreciate it.



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CASTLE HIDEAWAY—Betty Moulton and Bill Blake stand before the "Castle of Enchantment" before entering Tau Sigma dinner dance. (Photo by John Clay)

Tau Sigma Brothers Schedule Castle Of Enchantment Dance

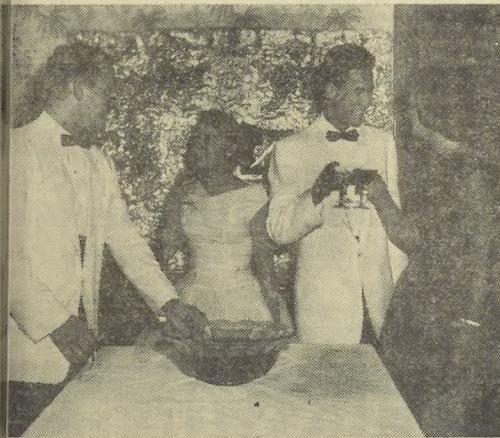
"Castle of Enchantment" will be the setting for the annual Tau Sigma dinner dance Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the Old Mill. Interpieces of old relics will decorate the tables where couples will dine on a smorgasbord dinner. Prizes will give favors and awards to their dates during the evening. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Downbeats" and orchestra for the evening will include Melly Hyde's combo. Programs will have a castle theme.

Members of the committee are Bob Ainsworth, Van Nuys, Calif., and Dick Carter, Provo, chairman; and Carlin Soule, Glendale, Calif., programs and publicity; Dean Roberts, Provo, flowers. Also working are Californians John Stohlton, Millbrae, entertainment; Rick Sant, LaCanada and Bill Martin, decorations.

Homestead Will Be Scene Of Val Hyric Dance

Val Hyric brothers will turn Homestead into a Chinese garden when they stage their dinner dance, "Blue Willow," Friday at 8 p. m.

begin the evening and then couples will be served a ham dinner by waitresses in Chinese kimonos. Highlight of the dinner will be toasts given by members of the pledge class.



DRINK UP—Jerry Griffith, Diane Orr, Clark Whitehead and Wana Crandall drink a toast at Val Hyric dinner dance. (Photo by Don Christensen)

To Kalon Coeds Check Board

Coeds who belong to a social unit should check the Clark Student Service Center bulletin board for a change in time of meetings.

Time changes are because of Annals of Achievement tonight.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on or before the 3rd day of May, 1957.
Notice is further given that all articles held more than six months and not properly claimed that date any be disposed of by the University.

ToKalon Coeds To Entertain Men Saturday

Staging their dinner dance on an Italian theme depicting a "Beautiful Italian Night" is the ToKalon social unit Saturday at 7:15 p. m. at the Hotel Utah Starlite Gardens.

Couples will be served Italian dishes on tables decorated with gondolas and white roses. Antelo Cuatto will play Italian music during the meal.

An Italian flower cart full of carnations will be at the entrance for ToKalons to present to their dates boutonnières.

Couples will dance among pillars draped with purple roses while Stewart Grow's orchestra furnishes music.

Favors will be given to males after their dates sing the ToKalon sweetheart song.

Intermission will feature the theme song by Sharron Benson, Italian folk dancing and toasts given by charter president of ToKalon, Mrs. Jean Shumway. Committee members are

Shirlene Robinson, Kanab, chairman; Barbara Covey, Arcadia, Calif., decorations; Judy Roberts, Boise, Ida., programs.

Other workers are Diana Bell, Los Angeles, Calif., intermission; Janet Welker, Pima, Ariz., favors; Sharon Thornley, Harlem, Mont. dinner; Jane Bowen Salt Lake City, publicity.



FORMAL CHATTER—Owen Skousen, Shirley Robinson, Jane Bowen, Zack Price, Jackie Kozac and Jim Hansen converse between dances at ToKalon dinner dance. (Photo by John Clay)



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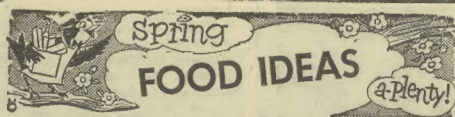
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